

# LOCAL BOND DEALERS GET GREATER PART OF STATE'S BOND ISSUE

Hincks Brothers, Dealers,  
Allotted \$835,000 Worth  
of the Issue of \$1,000,-  
000 Connecticut Se-  
curities.

The Bonds Mature in 1934,  
Draw Three and One-Half  
Per Cent Interest and Are  
In Great Demand Because  
of State's Small Debt.

Hincks Bros., the well known bond  
house of this city, jointly with N. W.  
Harris & Co., New York, secured to-  
day, practically the entire issue of \$1,-  
000,000 Connecticut bonds or \$835,000  
worth that were awarded upon their  
bid of 100.589. The bonds bear 3 1/2 per  
cent, and are free from taxation.

Connecticut has not issued bonds  
since 1885. At that time the issue was  
to refund the old war bonds. The state  
is one of the most conservative in the  
union in respect to indebtedness. Its  
liabilities in the form of debt are but  
22 one hundredths part of one per cent.  
of its grand total of \$1,000,000,000.  
The local concern bid for the entire  
million, but purchasers desiring small-  
er quantities of the issue bid somewhat  
higher and were allotted bonds by the  
state treasurer as follows:

Connecticut Savings Bank, New Ha-  
ven—\$25,000; First National Bank, New  
Haven—\$25,000; at 103.283; Lawrence  
Parkhurst, Boston—\$100,000 at  
100.63; Isaac W. Brooks—\$15,000 at  
100.44.

The bonds mature in 1934, but the  
state reserves the right to call them  
in 1924, or 15 years hence.  
William T. Hincks, of Hincks Bros.,  
said this morning that the demand for  
Connecticut bonds is very great be-  
cause of the small indebtedness of the  
state and the consequent low price of  
the bonds of the Commonwealth are  
managed.

# M'NAHON HEIRS APPEAL; PROPERTY LISTED TOO HIGH

The City of Bridgeport is named as  
the defendant in a suit filed in the  
superior court this morning in which  
the plaintiffs are Mrs. John H.  
M'Nahon and her husband, John H.  
M'Nahon, who are appealing from the  
decision of the Board of Assessors.  
The plaintiffs set up the claim that in  
1908 their property, the Steeplechase  
dock on Stratford avenue was listed  
for \$15,000 and the Steeplechase Island  
property, which includes the Seaview  
avenue dock was listed at \$60,000, which  
was a fair valuation. The assessors  
this year listed the Stratford avenue  
property at \$20,000 and the Steeplechase  
property at \$15,000. From this assess-  
ment the plaintiffs have appealed.  
Through their attorneys, DeForest and  
Klein they claim that the assessment is  
unjust, unfair, unreasonable and  
therefore illegal.

# ANNUAL ELECTION OF FIRST CHURCH SCHOOL

George S. Hawley is Elected Superintend-  
ent and Reports of a "Rosy Nature"  
Are Read.

The annual election and banquet of  
the Sunday School of the First M. E.  
church was held last night. George  
S. Hawley was elected superintendent  
and Dr. H. W. Strong and Mrs.  
W. B. Spencer were elected assistant  
superintendents. J. H. Hearns was  
elected financial secretary and N. E.  
Bennett, Mrs. Arthur E. Warner,  
Miss Maud Curtis, Miss Frances Gar-  
ney, Miss Irene Carney, Miss Ruby  
Veldinghoff, Miss Alice Jankins, Nathan  
Whipple, William Wenzel, and  
Mrs. F. C. Fetherston, and  
George W. Nicholson.

# ANNUAL SOCIAL OF BIBLE SCHOOL A SUCCESS

The annual social of the First Baptist  
Bible School took place last night  
in the church parlors. It was ar-  
ranged by Supt. Theodore T. Phillips  
was most enjoyable. Everett, Albert  
and Chester Jersey, with George Fowle,  
rendered several songs. T. Boyton  
drew some clever blackboard pictures.  
Miss E. Still, Mr. Stannard, Milton  
Nordstrom, Ethel Behnham, Mildred  
Foster, Natalie McFarlane, Frances  
Carney, Bessie Wortman and James  
Beran contributed in divers ways to  
the entertainment. The following  
committees helped to make the even-  
ing a success:

Arrangements, Theodore T. Phillips,  
chairman; Miss Ross Harrington, Miss  
Ada Bennett, Mrs. Arthur E. Warner,  
Miss Maud Curtis, Miss Frances Gar-  
ney, Miss Irene Carney, Miss Ruby  
Veldinghoff, Miss Alice Jankins, Nathan  
Whipple, William Wenzel, and  
Mrs. F. C. Fetherston, and  
George W. Nicholson.

# SEVEN DREADNAUGHTS TO BE CONSTRUCTED BY AUSTRIA

Vienna, April 30.—According to the  
Allgemeine Zeitung the Government  
contemplates the construction of seven  
Dreadnaughts instead of four.

# BOY POISONER TAKEN TO NEWTOWN

The boy James Doolan who is charged  
with feeding parrots on the animals  
on the farm owned by H. F.  
Greenman in Newtown was taken to  
that town this afternoon. He will be  
tried before a Justice there tomorrow.

# WIFE FREED FROM LIFE OF TERROR

Husband of Katrina Popp  
Stabbed Wife and Cut  
His Own Throat.

Threatened to Have Funeral  
of Entire Family on Same  
Day—Kuhn Went Out to  
Vote and Never Came  
Back—Other Divorce  
Granted.

Judge Howard J. Curtis, in the Su-  
perior court, civil side, set Katrina  
H. Popp, also of Norwalk, granting the  
divorce on the grounds of habitual in-  
temperance and cruelty. Mrs. Popp  
told the court that she was married  
Nov. 25, 1901; that her husband never  
worked enough to support herself and  
their two children. He was seldom  
sober. When he came home in that  
condition there was always a rough  
house. He often told her that the fun-  
eral of the family of four would be  
held on the same day. Once he stab-  
bed her with a pocket knife, then cut  
his own throat. Badly wounded, he  
was taken to the hospital. It required five stitches  
to sew up the wound in her stomach. Af-  
ter he got well he was arrested for  
attempted murder and is now lodged  
in the jail in this city. Officer Strat-  
ton of the Norwalk police produced the  
records of the city court showing that  
Popp had been arrested and convicted  
four times. The court gave the mother  
the custody of the one minor child,  
aged seven years.

Maria A. Ingles, a pretty young  
daughter of Sunny Ingles residing in  
Norwalk, was in court this morning,  
and told of her marital woes with  
Frank Ingles of parts unknown. Maria  
told the court that she was mar-  
ried Dec. 1, 1902 and that five months  
later her husband deserted her, and  
that she has not seen him since. He  
never worked, but lived on her mother.  
The court granted the decree on the  
grounds of desertion.

Arthur H. Kuhn, formerly of Stan-  
ford, but now of parts unknown, left  
his home on election day, in 1908, to  
vote and never returned. At the fac-  
tory of the Yale & Towne Co., where  
he was employed, he was allowed two  
weeks' leave, but he never returned.  
Minnie B. Brady married Kuhn  
in Newark, N. J., Jan. 12, 1899 and with-  
in a year went to live in Stamford. For  
several years she has been in the  
plaintiff's home to support herself.

Judge Curtis granted the divorce on  
the ground of desertion. The plain-  
tiff was represented by Attorney Hor-  
mer S. Cummings of Stamford.

# PLANS UNDER WAY TO SETTLE STRIKE OF THE HATTERS

(Special from United Press.)  
South Norwalk, April 30.—With a  
view to a definite plan looking to the  
settlement of the hatters' strike, rep-  
resentatives from the several cities  
affected by the city were appointed to-  
day. Reports were made by the several  
representatives of the situation in their  
respective cities and the situation was  
discussed at length. Several recom-  
mendations were made which were not  
given out for publication, and Dr.  
Charles S. MacFarland and Mortimer  
M. Lee, who were appointed to a com-  
mittee to carry out these recom-  
mendations. As soon as their work  
is completed another meeting of the  
committee will be called.

It was originally planned to have  
five delegates from each city attend  
the meeting but these plans were not  
followed and only two outsiders to-  
day were present, the Rev. John D.  
Kennedy, representing the cities of  
Danbury, Bethel and New Milford, and  
William H. Vance, secretary of the  
Mayor of Newark, representing that  
city and Orange, N. J. Dr. Charles  
S. MacFarland, Christian Swartz, Dr.  
Nicholson and Mortimer M. Lee rep-  
resented this city.

# MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR MISS MARDEN AT SMITH TODAY

(Special from United Press.)  
Northampton, Mass., April 30.—The  
chapel exercises at Smith College this  
morning were in the nature of a mem-  
orial service for Miss Helen Marden,  
who was murdered on the campus  
Thursday morning by Porter M. Smith.  
President Seelye spoke very feelingly  
of the sad tragedy. It was one of the  
things, he said, that happen in this  
life which are beyond the compre-  
hension of human minds. It was not  
for us either to pass judgment or criti-  
cize the young man who committed the  
deed. In taking his own life he in-  
flicted a punishment upon himself as  
severe as any punishment that could  
have been inflicted upon him by law.  
He did not believe the young man  
could have been in his right mind at  
the time the deed was committed.

The students who were close friends  
of Miss Marden deny the story that  
another young man was paying his at-  
tention to her and that it was because  
of this that Smith was so insanely  
jealous and driven to that point that  
led to his murdering the girl and kill-  
ing himself.

# COMING EVENTS OF LOCAL INTEREST

The Stratford during the month of  
May will again be the scene of much  
gayety and social organizations  
already contemplating events.  
During the month there will also be  
quite a few conventions. The list so  
far includes: May 1, Theta Sigma Phi  
fraternity dinner in the breakfast room  
for 60; May 3, Mrs. C. B. Doremus,  
Bridgeport Art League, 125 people;  
May 6, Kappa Mu Sigma, dinner in  
the breakfast room for 75; May 10 and  
11, Knights of Columbus convention,  
with banquet on the 11th; May 17, Pyra-  
mid Temple, Arab patrol, dinner;  
May 24, Slavonian National Society,  
dinner for 250; May 31 United National  
Association of Post Office Clerks, din-  
ner for 100.

# READ SOMETHING BESIDE NOVELS SUPT. DEANE SAYS

Superintendent of Bridge-  
port Schools Advises  
Teachers on Im-  
portant Matter.

Annual Convention of Fair-  
field County Teachers' As-  
sociation Calls Together  
600 Workers in Educa-  
tional Field—William A.  
Wheatley Will Be Chosen  
President.

One of the most interesting talks  
ever delivered before the Teachers'  
Association of Fairfield county was  
given at the morning session of the  
33d annual convention today at the  
South Congregational church, by Dr.  
Henry Suzzallo, professor of the Philo-  
sophy of Education, Teachers' College,  
Columbia University. His topic was  
"The Making of the Man of Action."

He said that the man of action was  
the man of efficiency in intellect and  
impulses. Both of these faculties  
were necessary to have the man of  
action. The teacher, in developing the  
intellect should strive to develop the  
control of the impulses so that the stu-  
dent will use them at times when it is  
necessary. The teacher should be a  
man of intellect without impulses, he  
said, was usually the man who was  
planning, or dreaming, all the time,  
but who never went into action to de-  
velop the ideas which the intellect per-  
mitted him to formulate. The child  
who was naturally impulsive, he said,  
needs instruction in order to have self-  
control and judgment when exercising his  
aggressiveness.

Impulse without sufficient intellect  
does much harm in the world, while  
intellect without impulse does nothing.  
He stated that the development of im-  
pulses could be brought about among  
pupils by teaching them to get facts  
themselves; that it was one thing to  
teach facts and another to inspire the  
pupil to get facts. Teachers in train-  
ing the boy to be the man of action  
should be careful to develop his im-  
pulses. First there are the impulses of  
jealousy and envy, which are the  
suppressed; secondly, there are the  
impulses of fear, which are the re-  
pressed; and thirdly, those emotions which  
should be suppressed one time and ex-  
ercised at another time.

Dr. Charles W. Deane, superintend-  
ent of the public schools in this city,  
gave a most interesting address on  
"The Reading Class." He used a  
school teacher as an example of one  
who made to get the pupil to read  
with the proper expression, for if  
this is not done, he said, the child  
is not given the proper incentive to  
read and he is not likely to acquire  
a taste for good reading.

# MRS. EMILY COLLINS DIES AT AGE OF 95

She Was a Real Daughter of the Revo-  
lution—And a Pioneer in Woman's  
Suffrage Movement.

Hartford, April 30.—Mrs. Emily  
Parmely Collins, one of the pioneer  
workers for woman suffrage in this  
country, and since 1879 a well known  
resident of this city, died yesterday  
afternoon at her home, 1814  
Washington street, at the age of 95.  
She was 95 years old, but up to her  
advanced age, she was in excellent  
health, and her mind was apparently  
as active as it ever had been. About  
five months ago, however, Mrs. Collins  
had a bad fall, fracturing the hip  
joint, from which she never recovered.  
Mrs. Collins' services to the cause  
of woman suffrage are recognized  
throughout the country. In 1848 she  
organized the first woman suffrage  
society in the world, in her native town  
of Bristol, N. Y., and the same year  
she was the first to petition on the  
subject to the Legislature of the state  
of New York.

Mrs. Collins, whose maiden name  
was Parmely, was the youngest  
daughter of James Parmely and Lydia  
Robbins Donelson. She was born in  
the town of Bristol, Ontario  
county, N. Y., on August 11, 1814. Her  
father, James Parmely, a descendant of  
John Parmely, who settled in Guilford  
in 1639, fought in the Revolutionary  
war, and was a drummer boy, January 10  
1777. Mrs. Collins was thus eligible as  
a real daughter of the Revolution.

She was married to Dr. H. R. Belmont  
in October, 1840, she became a  
member of the Hannah Woodruff  
Chapter, D. A. R., of Southington. Her  
father lived to be 85 years old and her  
mother died at the age of 90 years.

Along with her early interest in  
woman's rights, Mrs. Collins became  
an ardent abolitionist, even before the  
general anti-slavery movement had be-  
gun. During the Civil War, she served  
as a nurse in Virginia, her two sons,  
one a surgeon and the other a lawyer,  
accompanying her. Dr. Belmont was  
stationed at Martinsburg, as post sur-  
geon, and in 1864, after the disastrous  
battle at New Market, Va., Mrs. Col-  
lins joined him there as a volunteer nurse.

Here in hospital tents she helped to  
nurture the sick and wounded until  
General Sigel evacuated Martinsburg  
on July 4, before Early's advancing  
army, leaving a large number of his  
sick and wounded too ill to be remov-  
ed. Mrs. Collins remained while  
frequent skirmishing occurred between  
detachments of the opposing forces  
and sometimes cannonading and shell-  
ing crossed the city. The railroad was  
cut by the evening and the inmates of  
the hospital were saved from starva-  
tion only by loyal people in the rural  
country, privately sending in supplies.  
At last the battle of Winchester, Fish-  
er's Hill and Cedar Creek effectively  
cleared the line, and Mrs. Collins re-  
turned to her family.

Two civil cases are in progress be-  
fore the City court this afternoon.  
Judge Foster sitting in the City court  
room, is hearing the application of The  
Scribner Co. vs. James A. Price for  
an accounting.

Judge Wilder, in the board room of  
the building, is hearing the case of  
Alfred Grasso vs. Glandattisio De-  
lucio to recover \$60 alleged to be due  
as a commission in a real estate deal.

# TWO BRANCHES OF CIVIL CITY COURT

(Special from United Press.)  
New York, April 30.—Battered by  
head wind, the Mauretania arrived  
here to-day after a passage from Liv-  
erpool and Queenstown of 4 days, 11  
hours and 11 minutes, making the  
fourth successive round voyage she  
has made at an average speed of 25.33  
knots an hour.

# TWO DRIVERS ARE SELECTED FOR HURRY-UP WAGON

But There Will Be No 'Joy'  
Rides, or Speed Contests,  
Because Meter Will Tell

Prisoners Soon to Be Rush-  
ed to Lock Up in \$3,500  
Vehicle Made in Bridge-  
port—Patrick Lynch and  
Patrolman McGirr Will  
Run It.

At the meeting of the Board of Po-  
lice Commissioners this evening the  
auto-patrol wagon will be the subject  
of discussion. Two men will be de-  
tailed from the department as drivers  
of the machine. The two men to be  
selected are Driver Patrick Lynch and  
Patrolman John McGirr. The board  
has practically agreed upon these men.

The new patrol automobile will be  
ready on July 13, or before, if the Lo-  
comobile Company can finish the  
work. The contract calls for the de-  
livery of the machine on that date,  
but the company has promised to rush  
the work and it will probably be ready  
to be turned over to the Police depart-  
ment before July 1. The contract  
price is \$3,500 and the board believes  
it is making a good bargain. The  
tourneau will seat ten men and twelve  
can be crowded in if necessary.

This addition will be a feature of  
the machine. It is proposed to buy  
the Reometer. This apparatus will prob-  
ably bring the price up to \$3,600.  
This addition will be a feature of  
the machine. It is proposed to buy  
the Reometer. This apparatus will prob-  
ably bring the price up to \$3,600.

The Reometer is wound up once a  
week, locked up and the key deposited  
in the inside pocket of one of the Po-  
lice commissioners. Should some com-  
plaint concerning the speed of the ma-  
chine at a certain time be made to the  
commissioners all the information con-  
cerning it is to be unlocked, the speed-  
ometer is to be consulted, and the evidence  
is to be disclosed.

# Troops Protecting Christians in Adana

(Special from United Press.)  
Mersina, April 30.—More troops ar-  
rived at Hadjin, in northern Adana,  
to-day and the missionaries, native  
Christians and refugees are now safe.  
Messages were received here to-day  
from the missionaries stating that the  
disorders had ceased and fresh food in  
relays was being brought into the city.  
The American women missionaries are  
in Hadjin.

Better condition are already report-  
ed from the city of Adana, and neigh-  
boring towns.

# AMBASSADOR TAKAHIRA TO DECORATE ELIOT

Boston, April 30.—Before his retire-  
ment as President of Harvard Univer-  
sity, Charles William Eliot, who will  
receive the decoration of the Order  
of the Rising Sun, the highest  
honor in the gift of the Japanese Gov-  
ernment.

The ceremonies attending the be-  
stowal of the decoration will be per-  
formed by Japanese Ambassador Ko-  
noe, who will be in Boston on May 1  
by his Government for that purpose. The entire  
suite of the Japanese Embassy will ac-  
company the Ambassador.

# Big Increase in Building Permits

(Special from United Press.)  
Washington, April 30.—Building per-  
mits issued during March in ninety-five  
cities in the United States ag-  
gregated \$80,417,700, an increase of 82  
per cent. over March of last year, ac-  
cording to the monthly report of the  
Bureau of Statistics of the Department  
of Commerce and Labor.

# BANKRUPTCY CASES IN U. S. COURT

The final accounting in the bank-  
ruptcy case of D. J. Brew & Co., hat-  
makers of Danbury, was made before  
Judge John W. Banks, commissioner  
in bankruptcy, this morning. About  
\$500 remained as the total assets of the  
company after the payment of the  
creditors' claims. About 30  
men, who were employed in the factory  
at the time of the fire, divided up  
the assets among themselves at 33 per  
cent of their claims.

This afternoon the first meeting of  
the creditors of David Isivski will be  
held at the office of the Commissioner  
in Bankruptcy. The claims of the  
creditors amount to about \$100.

# Mauretania in Form

(Special from United Press.)  
New York, April 30.—Battered by  
head wind, the Mauretania arrived  
here to-day after a passage from Liv-  
erpool and Queenstown of 4 days, 11  
hours and 11 minutes, making the  
fourth successive round voyage she  
has made at an average speed of 25.33  
knots an hour.

# NINE LIVES LOST BY FIRE IN TENEMENT HOUSE TODAY

Babies Had Their Brains Dashed Out on Being Thrown  
by Frenzied Mothers From Fire Escapes of the Six  
Story Building--Policeman Brossner, Former Ball  
Player, Made Safe Catches of Five of the Youngsters.

That There Was not Greater Loss of Life Was Due to  
the Fact That Police from the Mulberry Street Sta-  
tion, Half a Block Away from the Blaze, Were Early  
on the Scene -- Work of Incendiaries, as Halls and  
Stairways Had Been Saturated With Kerosene Oil--  
Police Investigating Black Hand Disclosures.

(Special from United Press.)  
New York, April 30.—Nine lives were  
lost, six persons are missing, although  
they may have escaped but this will  
not be known positively until a com-  
plete search of the ruins is made, and  
fourteen are in the hospital as the  
result of an incendiary fire which  
gutted the six story double decked  
tenement house at 37 Spring street in  
the heart of the Italian quarter early  
today. That the loss of life was not  
trebled was due entirely to the fact  
that the Mulberry street station house  
was only a half block away and the  
police were on hand in a very short  
time and helped get the frightened in-  
mates down the fire escapes.

To Officer Brossner great credit is  
being given by his superiors today.  
He was a former ball player and when  
he reached the scene he stood on the  
ground yelling to the frightened peo-  
ple to wait for the firemen. But they  
would not heed and soon one mother  
yelled to him to catch and throw her  
baby down to him. He caught it and  
as he says himself "I held it as tight  
as I could." This letter was mailed at  
32; Lucia Belevia, 7; Dominico Fazz-  
elli, 22.

The police investigation developed  
the fact that Jacob B. Bross and  
Adolph Weiss, who conducted a gro-  
cery on the street floor and had an  
other establishment in Harlem, a few  
night ago received a letter which had  
on the top of it a skull and cross-  
bones and read as follows:

"Our society demands \$3,000." No  
attention was paid to this and last  
Monday they received a similar letter  
which read the same as the other  
except that it also said: "We want the  
money or death." Bring it to Mot-  
street." This letter was mailed at  
sub-station A in Green street in the  
heart of the New York Ghetto. The  
police have taken the letters today and  
are tracing their source.

At the hospitals it is said two of the  
injured, Salvatore Caleri, aged 40, and  
Carmelo Caleri, aged one, will die,  
and the others will recover. The fact  
that the tenement was surrounded by  
two story structures was responsible  
for the loss of life. As the flames  
raged fiercer and fiercer the flames  
were sounded and found their escape  
cut off. They then tried to get back  
to the street by using the fire es-  
capes, the stairs being a well of flames,  
but as usual in this section, the fire-  
escapes were cluttered with household  
effects and the openings blocked.

When the police made a thorough  
search of the tenement the body of an  
unidentified man, about twenty-five or  
thirty years old, was discovered, in-  
creasing the total list to nine.

# TO RENT--Large furnished front room with board. References. Call at 336 Norman St. U 30 s \* p

WHIST--Enterprise Club every Fri-  
day evening Old Glory Hall, 288 State  
St. Good prizes. U 30 d \* p

FOR SALE--Nice furniture, chamber  
sets and chairs. 275 Brooks St.  
U 30 d \* p

AMATEUR ACTOR WANTED in  
vaudeville competition for \$10 cash  
prize. "Entertainer", care Farmer.  
U 30 d \* p

SMOKE UP with pleasure in the act  
getting a Fayerweather at  
Wood's "Smoke-Shop" 61 Cannon St.  
U 30 s \*

BICYCLES--Yes, and boots, from the  
leggings of a trench to the hooking  
of a trout. Ours are best, without  
the shadow of a doubt. At O'Neill's.  
U 30 s \*

TO RENT--Two very desirable new  
houses in Stratford on line of trolley.  
Hot and cold water, bath, set tubs.  
Inquire Geo. A. Porter,  
Stratford. U 30 d \* p

SATURDAY SPECIALS--4 cans peas,  
tomatoes, 25c; 2 cans string beans for  
25c. Dairy print butter, 7c. California  
Oranges, 10c a dozen. B. R.  
Flour, 55c. Evaporated Apples, 10c.  
The Coe & White Co. U 30 b \*

FOR SALE--A turtle back hunting  
cabin semi-speed boat 35 ft. x 5  
ft. long 5 ft. beam. In splendid con-  
dition. Address E. B. Knowles, 821  
Colorado Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.  
U 30 b \*

NEW YORK BOLOGNA and frank-  
furters, home made meat loaf, fresh  
daily. Peter Hron, 1216 Stratford  
Ave. U 28 s \* f 5 o

JAMES J. SHEEHAN, popular hatter,  
374 E. Main St., has the goods. Call  
and verify. H 30 s \* f 1 5 o

BRATWURST, pigs' hocks, country  
pork a specialty. M. M. Nagel, 652  
East Main St. G 7 t \* f 1 5 o

THE BOSTON CLEANING AND DYE-  
ING CO., 187 Fairfield Ave. Our work  
the best. Our prices the lowest.  
I 16 s \* f 1 5 o

WE DO THE RIGHT kind of picture  
framing at lowest prices. Standard  
Art Store, 1219 Main St., Stratford  
building. I 30 s \*

HOT ROAST BEEF for Saturday  
night at O'Connor's, East Main and  
Walter Sts. All welcome. Later  
and ales the finest. I 5 s \*

# WANTED--Housework by German girl, 763 Pembroke St. U 30 s \*

WANTED--500 Working Men to at-  
tend the celebration of International  
Labor Day May 1st at Lyceum Hall,  
62 Cannon street. Saturday May 1st,  
8 p. m. Admission free. U 30 b \*

TO RENT--Flat 4 room, set tubs, etc.  
Inquire No. 79 William St. U 28 s \* f o

TO RENT--Two, four room flats, In-  
quire at 580 Kosuth St. U 28 d \* o

TO RENT--10 room house. Improve-  
ments. 635 Fairfield Ave. U 24 d \* o

WANTED--First class laundress two  
or three days each week. 887 Park  
avenue. U 28 s \*

WANTED--To buy 15 or 20 bushels  
small potatoes. 1216 Stratford Ave.  
U 28 s \*

TO RENT--Nine rooms, 212 Gilbert St.  
Inquire Dr. Theodore Leavenworth,  
116-118 Meigs Building. U 28 b \*

TO RENT--Cottage house, 5 rooms  
and gas, 3 rooms for \$7. 1914  
Seaview avenue, corner of 7th St.  
U 28 s \*

FOR SALE--Well established, meat  
and grocery business. Owners  
leaving business. Enquire 247 Bun-  
nell street. U 28 s \*

FOR SALE--14 room double house,  
one block from center of city. Large  
lot, small amount of cash required,  
balance on mortgage. Bridgeport  
Land & Title Co. U 29 s \*

TO RENT--7 rooms, \$14. 72 George  
St., near Main. Inquire 58 North  
Washington Ave. U 29 s \*

WANTED--Experienced body machin-  
ist, at once. Good wages.  
Bridgeport Steam Laundry. U 28 s \* f o

WANTED--Responsible party to as-  
sume balance of piano account. Pay-  
ing of \$85. Steinert's Piano Store,  
915 Main St. U 29 s \*

TO RENT--Four rooms, 49 Whiting  
Lane to respectable colored people.  
Apply 1268 Main St. A. Skidmore.  
U 29 b \*

TO RENT--6 room flat, all improve-  
ments, 186 West Liberty St. Inquire  
J. F. Keane, 967 Main St. U 29 r \*

TO RENT--Nine room house, excel-  
lent condition, good locality, seven  
minutes' walk from business center.  
\$25.00 to small family. Bridgeport  
Land & Title Co. U 29 b \*

WANTED--Lodge Organizers for the  
Woodmen of the World. Big mon-  
ey to hustlers. Address A. D. Rosa  
State Manager, 209-211 Meigs Bldg.  
U 28 d \*

FOR SALE--Farm of sixty-five acres  
nearly all tillable land. Ten room  
house, large barn. This farm is lo-  
cated in Hawleyville, Conn., about  
ten minutes walk from railroad sta-  
tion. James Green, 173 Catherine St.  
U 28 r \* p o

LOCOMOBILE COMPANY offers pri-  
vilege of dumping ashes, dirt or any  
clean filling. Apply time-keeper  
office for permit. Locomobile Com-  
pany of America. U 24 f \*